

C.2 University Archives MAR 12 1982

Mustang Daily

Friday, March 5, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 74

NRC authorizes search for independent auditor

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Editorial Assistant

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday approved its staff recommendation to select a new independent auditor to oversee the design review of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

The Commission voted 4 to 1 to order an independent auditor with no previous financial ties to Pacific Gas and Electric Co., to oversee the engineering design and construction review of the plant, NRC representative Sue Gagner said.

The staff recommendation was presented to the commission as a compromise after plant opponents called for the disqualification of Robert L. Cloud, a Berkeley firm hired by PG&E to conduct the audit.

Criticism of Cloud stemmed from the firms' past financial ties to the utility. A staff member's report to the commission stated that 48 percent of Cloud's income in the first 10 months of 1981 came from PG&E.

The utility has one week to meet with legal interveners against the plant, such as Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and Mothers for Peace, and come up with a firm that has no past financial ties with the utility and has the technical ability and manpower to conduct the audit, said Gagner.

If, after one week, the parties cannot come up with a firm acceptable to both

sides, the NRC will appoint a firm, she said.

Teledyne Engineering Services of Waltham, Mass. has been mentioned by both the NRC and PG&E as a candidate for overseeing the audit.

"Teledyne appears to be acceptable in view of the independence criteria and appears to have the technical experience (to conduct the audit)," Gagner said.

However, a list of eligible firms will be drawn up and considered before the decision is made, she said.

PG&E feels the NRC decision for a new auditor is "reasonable" said PG&E representative Sue Brown.

Brown stressed the Cloud firm was found to be competent and that there was no sign of prejudice for the utility discovered in the audit under their supervision.

Cloud will be retained as part of the audit, but will be replaced as the overseeing firm conducting the audit, she said.

The NRC decision will benefit the utility by setting definite standards and clarifying what the commission expects, said Brown.

"We can really get the show on the road," said Brown.

"We (PG&E) have been in limbo," she said. "Now we at least can get on the right track, we know what the standards are."

Radio debate did not address validity of Bible, students say

BY STEPHANIE WINN
Staff Writer

Monday's debate on Christianity did not discuss the validity of the Bible adequately, especially when it came to the four questions presented in the first part of the discussion, said Dale Chin, coordinator of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship on campus.

The informal debate on KCPR's Open Channel on Monday night was the result of a challenge by Mark Roland, a resident of Grover City, who prefers to be called a factual philosopher as opposed to an anti-Christian. Dan Morrow, a Christian and Cal Poly engineering graduate student, accepted Roland's challenge to debate Christian issues almost a month ago.

The debate was labeled a free-flowing discussion by its participants and was aired at 6 p.m. It lasted an hour and a half.

Chin said he felt many of the questions raised had nothing to do with the truth of the Bible.

"Questions like, 'Did Pontius Pilate have free will?' and 'Why were the Jehovah's Witnesses the only German religious group to denounce Nazism?' had little to do with the validity of the Bible," said Chin.

The other two questions in the beginning of the discussion that Chin felt were not adequate in discussing the validity of the Bible were: "Is the end of the book of Mark true scripture?" and "What are the names of the 'false prophets' placed among the congregations?"

Chin also said there was not enough time during the debate to go into the subject of Christianity thoroughly.

"The debate should have been more structured in order to benefit the listeners more and give the participants better prepared responses," he said.

A more formal type of debate would have enlightened listeners more, but Roland wanted to deal with the more general aspects of the Bible, Chin said.

Morrow agreed, adding that he wished the discussion could have been centered more on the historical aspects

of the Bible.

Although an issue of this magnitude could take an indefinite period to discuss, he said he felt the hour and a half on KCPR was adequate for a debate of this type.

Mike Fitzgibbons, Roland's collaborator for the event not only listened to the open discussion but also was one of the callers during the 50 minutes of the debate open to the public.

Fitzgibbons said he felt Mark got across the basic issue which was to be honest and to tell the truth.

"Any other inventions are made by man to monopolize power and profit," he said.

Fitzgibbons said that he thought Roland addressed the issues fairly and that he didn't circle the questions given to him by Morrow.

"There is never enough time for a debate of this type," said Fitzgibbons, "a two-year course would barely cover the topic well enough."

He said Roland felt Morrow evaded questions that he asked and that Morrow avoided answering major questions that were raised.

The callers, Fitzgibbons added, were very much like the ones that had plagued him since the intentions of a debate were first discussed, very emotional. He said that in the last few months since Roland and he first started to campaign for a debate, he had received calls from Christians from as far away as Irvine who hassled him and refused to let him express his views.

"Most of the callers were too emotional and this is dangerous because when people let their emotions get away like that they become, among other things, highly unreasonable," he said.

Fitzgibbons said Christians generally take someone else's word for their belief and accept it without really studying it themselves.

James Marcotte, a Cuesta College student and member of Grace Church, listened to the debate and said he felt nothing was really accomplished.

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Mustang Daily — Vern Ahrendes

Animal activists have posed the question: are the civil rights of this swine being violated?

Animal activism:

Cows are on the moove

BY SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

Though you probably won't see them picketing, farm animals such as chickens, cows and pigs are the subject of a new national civil rights campaign which could be the "issue of the 80s" according to various animal activists.

Certain leading advocates of animal rights want to see the means of raising farm animals for slaughter changed. These activists claim that the current agricultural husbandry practices of raising chickens in small cages and bringing up pigs and calves in tight stalls before going off to market is inhumane.

The end result of this animal rights movement (if it gains momentum) could change current production techniques for farmers, causing lower production and lead to higher consumer prices for meat, poultry and eggs.

The campaign is generally referred to as "animal welfare" which roughly means "what is good or 'moral' for the animal," according to an April 1981 issue of *Gobbles* magazine.

The animal welfarists, which range from various animal humane groups to vegetarians, claim animals have certain inherent rights which are violated by current husbandry practices. These rights have been spelled out by Great Britain's animal welfare laws and adopted by American activists. The animal "bill of rights," according to the Feb. 21 *Los Angeles Times*, include: "the ability to get up, lie down, turn around, stretch limbs

without difficulty and groom normally."

The movement is concerned with the raising of animals in a factory-type way — known as "confinement" farming. Environmentally-controlled buildings with timed feedings, fluorescent lighting and sterilized conditions are what farm animals are raised in from birth until they are shipped off to market, according to the *Times* article.

Confinement is objectionable to animal activists because caging chickens, for example, in small cages suppresses "natural" instincts, such as stretching wings, wallowing in the dust, and incubating their eggs. They also object to mother sow pigs kept in stalls too small to turn around in while raising litters.

According to Roland Pautz, head of the Poultry Department at Cal Poly, confinement is necessary to ensure for lower costs for production and labor and to create higher output of stock at more affordable prices for the consumer. Confinement is also to the benefit of the animal, he said.

"Pigs may be kept in small quarters, but this is to keep the mother sow from turning around and rolling on and crushing her litter," said Pautz.

According to Pautz, there is confinement in the pens for pigs and coops for chickens at Cal Poly, but not to the same degree as a large farming production, which he said the animal welfare campaign is directed at.

Please see page 2

Williams pleads case to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. appealed Thursday to his Senate colleagues not to expel him, saying he was a "completely innocent" victim in "this Abscam net so crudely wrapped around me."

Reciting the same phrases the Senate Ethics Committee used to describe his conduct, Williams, D-N.J., charged that the FBI employed illegal, unconstitutional and "ethically repugnant" tactics to win bribery and conspiracy convictions against him.

"I could have made it easier for you by resigning," Williams said before a Senate chamber filled with more than 80 of the 100 members on the second day of debate on his expulsion.

But that "would have been a betrayal of the trust placed in me by the citizens of New Jersey in four elections," he said.

The 62-year-old Senate veteran said he had evidence which showed FBI operatives fabricated parts of the case against him, misinterpreted what he said and later withheld evidence that could have helped him win acquittal in the court case.

Using charts to demonstrate some of his points, he said he was the victim of an overzealous FBI investigation.

"I thus carry on this mission not only for myself on the personal level, but as part of the constitutional imperative at a time when this great document is severely threatened," Williams said. "I am completely innocent of all crimes and impropriety. I am fully confident I will be exonerated."

Newsline



Fishing boat sinks off Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — An 85-foot fishing boat burned and sank three miles offshore Thursday, forcing its 11-member crew to abandon ship while the Coast Guard battled the flames, authorities said. Nobody was hurt.

"The vessel's gone," Coast Guard Petty Officer Tony Chillelli said six hours after the fire broke out at dawn. "It sank in 400 fathoms of water."

All 11 crewmen were taken unharmed aboard the St. Christina, a second fishing boat that was nearby when the fire broke out off Point Dume.

While the Southern Monarch sent up smoke visible on the mainland 50 miles away, the Coast Guard cutter Walnut, a buoy tender fitted with firefighting equipment, stayed alongside battling the blaze. At one point firefighters had to retreat onto the cutter when the flames in the fishing boat's refrigeration compartment flared up.

The Southern Monarch then floated beneath the waves, its stern alone showing, until it sank shortly after noon.

Governor proposes budget cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. presented legislative leaders with a \$300 million to \$400 million package of budget cuts and revenue accelerations Thursday aimed at avoiding a feared deficit in the state budget.

Leaders of both parties agreed not to discuss specifics of the proposal until the party caucuses in both the Senate and Assembly are polled for their opinions.

The Democratic governor told reporters the \$300-\$400 million figure cited by legislators was "in the ballpark," but he also declined to discuss many specifics.

"We're talking about moving money from the transportation account. We're taking funds that have not been expended from other special funds. We're talking about some Medi-Cal cuts. We're talking about a host of options that are easily available in the current year," Brown said.

In a public joint session of the Legislature Wednesday, various fiscal experts predicted deficits of between \$90 million and \$400 million in the state's \$25 billion budget because the recession has cut income, sales and corporation tax receipts below estimates.

In that session, Brown said the state doesn't need new taxes this year, but that the Legislature should consider raising taxes on business next year.

Brown declined to go into detail about his budget-balancing proposals in the public session, saying he wanted to discuss options privately with leaders of both parties.

Activists demand civil rights for barnyard animals

From page 1

"Cal Poly has happy animals," said animal science Professor Andrew Thulin. "We feed them right and take care of them."

Thulin also said the animal rights movement has "not hit Cal Poly yet."

Confinement may be beneficial to the health of the animal, according to the *Gobbles* article. Today's farm turkey is better off than even a few years ago. The reproduction rate for each hen has more than doubled and the mortality rate has dropped from 50 percent to 10 percent — all due to confinement raising, according to the article.

Several diseases and parasitic infections have been reduced to almost zero due to the sterile and efficient environment at the confinement farm.

Another problem for farmers is dealing with the emotions of the general public. Pautz said the images of seeing fat, smiling cows grazing contentedly on the green hillside while little squealing pigs roll around in the mud as Grandma throws corn to the pecking chickens are firmly fixed in some peoples' minds. They see confinement production as cruel or inhumane because the animals are not free to

roam in the sunshine.

Those days of free-ranging on the farm are gone, said Pautz. Allowing animals raised for production to roam leads to diseases, infections and parasites, he said. In a controlled environment, these problems are solved.

Also, he said, "free-ranging" is highly expensive.

"If people want to pay five bucks a dozen for eggs just so they can see Grandma feeding her chickens on a little farm, that's fine," Pautz said. "But there's no way they (farmers) could keep up with the demand for eggs."

Many of the animal ac-

tivists believe that animals have feelings and emotions, just like humans. Therefore they believe confinement can affect these emotions.

"Animals do indeed have emotions," said Dr.

Michael W. Fox, director of the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, in Washington D.C. His group is not promoting vegetarianism, he said, but rather the improvement of current confinement prac-

tices. He also does not believe in free-ranging as it is too expensive.

Meanwhile, don't be surprised if the next cow you see is suing his owner in court for infringing on his "cow rights."

Debate skirted validity issue

From page 1

"Roland's logic was too generalized and Morrow seemed to run away from many of the questions," he said.

Marcotte said Roland wasn't disciplined in sticking to the historical aspects of the Bible, which

he said he thought should have been discussed further.

He said he liked the fact the debate was aired on radio because he felt the medium allowed more people to listen to it.

"Even though they

didn't go as deep as I thought they should have, I felt it was a good challenge for Christians and provided some good questions that all Christians should ask themselves," said Marcotte.

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Review

Shakespeare: ageless wit and wisdom

BY LORI ANDERSON

Review Editor

The philosophical insight of William Shakespeare shall never grow old. His timeless themes are still as meaningful today as they were in Elizabethan times. Each new production has a style of its own, bringing out a new, yet traditional interpretation.

Such was the case with the Cal Poly production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Feb. 18-20. Director and production manager Edward Marshall cast a little magic of his own in bringing together a talented cast and a well-designed stage, lending a new flair to an old classic.

Confused courtships, forest fairies and enchantment are Shakespeare's means to mockery of the complications of love.

The first scene introduces two sets of lovers: the Athenian ruler Theseus (played by Peter York), his



conquered Amazon queen Hippolyta (played by Mara Massey), and Lysander (portrayed by Michael Beguelin) and Hermia (played by Carol Cosgrave). The complications become immediately obvious as Hippolyta shows no great love for Theseus to whom she is literally bound and chained. Hermia's father does not approve of Lysander and instead prefers Demetrius, another Athenian youth for his daughter. Add to the scene, Helena, who was jilted by Demetrius, yet still, "Dotes, devoutly dotes, dotes in idolatry" upon him, and we have the background for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

As Theseus enters with his captured queen and announces their pending wedding, a wealthy Athenian gentleman brings his daughter before the ruler demanding judgment on her for refusing to marry Demetrius, the man he has chosen for her. Hermia instead declares love for Lysander whom her father disapproves. When Theseus tells her she must marry Demetrius or face death, she chooses to die unwed.

York as Theseus had a voice that did not dominate the stage. For a ruler, it is surprising he would endure to be upstaged by the musical accompaniment. Despite this problem, York did exude a commanding, if quiet, authority.

In the role of Hippolyta, Massey answers her ferocious feline call. Clad in leopard skin cape and fur-covered boots, the Amazon queen sneered and leered to an effective extent. Massey is likable in spite of, if not because of, her catiness.

The character of Lysander was appealing for his good looks and handsome physique, as well as his romantic nature. One can visually appreciate Hermia's preference of him over Demetrius, who lacking in bodily stature redeems himself with his snide wit. Beguelin as Lysander handled his lovelorn lines of poetry in a clear and natural manner. Coming from him, the strange and ancient words sounded almost familiar to modern ears.

Carol Cosgrave was apropos for her role as Hermia — dark hair, a sweet face, a soft and innocent voice. Cosgrave was able to turn spirited and fiery to win her love. Like Beguelin, she handled her lines of rhyme and verse in an admirable fashion and was effective in creating her character image.

As Demetrius, Steve Thomas was a commendably comical figure to watch. His Olympian run across the stage with Helena hot on his heels was one of the evening's highlights.

The story continues in another part of Athens as a group of commoners prepare a play for the entertainment following Theseus's wedding to Hippolyta. Bottom, (played by V. Craig Heindenreich) was the major character in the play within the play. Heindenreich was boisterous and loud in his quality performance. His experience as an actor, including work at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, was evident as he took control of the stage and the play of "Pyramus



Thisby," in which he portrayed the hero. The audience was appreciative of Heindenreich, applauding his speeches and responding to Bottom's not-so-humble humor, and good nature. At times his character may have been an "ass," but Heindenreich himself left no doubt as to his self-confidence and ability.

Others of the makeshift acting company were commendable also, especially Kendra Caldwell Jordison in the heroine role of Thisby and Larry Kahle who played a not-so-bright version of a wall.

While the acting troupe plans to meet in the woods for rehearsal, Hermia and Lysander elope to the very same woods, followed by Demetrius, who is passionately pursued by Helena.

Lisa Remsen as Helena gave an especially fine performance. Through the highs and lows of her emotional outbursts, she made the audience feel her passion and her pain. Remsen was loud, clear, expressive, emotionally superb. And as the wronged heroine, she inspired compassionate pity and support. Her easy way with Shakespeare's verse deserves mention as does her overall ability as an actress.

Once in the wood, the amusing mischief of the fairy kingdom contributes to the confusion. Oberon, the king of the fairies, and Titania, his fairy queen, quarrel; and Oberon sets out to embarrass and trick the queen. Upon viewing the unfortunate situation with Lysander and Hermia, Demetrius and Helena, he also designs to meddle with the mortals.

Bill Bosier, in the role of Oberon, was a delight for the audience. His fine facial expressions were made all

the more apparent by his cosmetically created bald head and pointed ears. His movement about the stage was deviously flighty. Bosier's laugh was mischievous and his communication with the crowd more than entertainment.

Titania, the fairy queen, did not sit as regally in her role. Although her dance and nonverbal expression were effective, she did not seem comfortable with the verbal expression.

To carry out his plans, Oberon called on his servant, Puck (played by Maile Pottenger), who is a clever and mischievous jester who takes special delight in playing tricks on mortals.

Pottenger did an excellent job with her talkative and energetic character. Although her lines were sometimes spoken too quick for comprehension, she exuded an excited spirit — one that would be expected from such a prankster. Pottenger ran, leaped, pranced and tumbled to every corner of the stage. Her performance was a special treat for the audience.

Instead of setting things right, Puck causes chaos. Lysander, under a spell, falls in love with Helena and spurs a chain of comical events. Hermia is cast off by both Lysander and Demetrius, who now loves only Helena. Helena feels that she is being mocked by the men and rejects them, pleading that they not be so cruel to her.

Photos by Vern Ahrendes

While the four youths are battling it out, Titania is doting on Bottom, who Puck has magically given the head of an ass. The mischievous prankster is delighted and humored by the situation and takes pride in her meddling. "...what fools these mortals be," laughs Puck as she observes Lysander pleading for Helena's love.

In the end, all is set right. Puck remedies the misplaced spell from Lysander to Demetrius, who with the aid of fairy magic rediscovers his love for Helena. The two couples are wed in a triple ceremony with Theseus and Hippolyta. Titania and Oberon reconcile their differences and cast a blessing on the newlyweds; and Bottom recovers his human head in time to put on a pathetically grand performance in the tragic play "Pyramus and Thisby."

The dancers in the play added grace and classic style to the performance. The tumbling, back and forth across the stage, lent a nice touch to various scenes, but the acrobatic exercises were drawn out and like Hippolyta, who became bored with the exhibition, so did at least one member of the audience.

The costuming of the members of the fairy kingdom was done very well. Creative flowing garments of bright colors and flamboyant patterns adorned the spirit world. Of special note was the costume of Puck — wooly knee-length pants, complete with tail, hoof-like shoes, and the heady addition of pointed ears and small horns. The creativity of all the costuming throughout the play was effective. Designer Robin Sahdala deserves credit for this successful effort.

The stage design and props for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were also done well. Great detail, vivid color and effective style to create the Greek court and woods scene.

There were technical difficulties in the play with the use of music. The sounds of flute and lyre were reminiscent of Athenian times, but the more modern musical scores seemed inappropriate.

The music, which was abruptly started and stopped in many scenes, acted more as an intrusion than as a compliment to the performance.

Overall, the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was successful and strong. Marshall's choice of cast, set and costuming was a magical key unlocking Shakespeare's wit and wisdom.



J. Pauls: salad and service with more than just a smile

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Staff Writer

J. Pauls is perhaps the newest restaurant in San Luis Obispo. It may also become the newest "in" place to meet friends for a leisurely, relaxing lunch.

Soups, salads and spirits are their specialties, but it also has charm, freshness and character.

J. Pauls opened Feb. 8 on the corner of Higuera and Broad Streets — a convenient downtown location that was meant to catch the shopping trade.

The calm atmosphere of J. Pauls stems from its decor of hanging and potted plants placed all over the restaurant, the lazily revolving fans, hanging lamps and soft background music.

The charm of the restaurant is one of its biggest assets — it makes the meal more pleasant to eat in such nice surroundings.

J. Pauls will probably gain its reputation and character from the merits of its service and atmosphere foremost even before its food is considered.

This restaurant is perfect to go to for a convivial meeting with good friends. The tables are comfortable to sit at and the airy, fresh open atmosphere is perfect for chatting and dawdling over a glass of wine.

The only problem I had with service was the wait for a table — an hour and a half. The waiting area is not too big and if the restaurant becomes too crowded, this may be a problem.

Salads are J. Pauls one big item. For \$5.95, one serving of salad is given, while \$4.95 buys a small salad. This price includes all the soup and bread you want. For all-you-can eat soup and bread, the price is \$2.90.

J. Pauls serves a variety of beer and wine, including Heineken and Lowenbrau, three house wines and wine coolers. The menu will expand to include a special bottled wine featured each week.

The salad is served up cafeteria serve-it-yourself style. While this may remind people of eating at the Alternate in the Dining Hall, the salad line at J. Pauls bears no comparison.

There are three varieties of lettuce. Then, there are over 100 toppings and side servings to choose from. Yumm!

There's: onions, squash, celery, beans, artichoke hearts, chopped eggs, tomatoes, shrimp, pineapple, fruit salad, macaroni salad, ham, and turkey. The munchable toppings never end.

One serving of salad seems pretty skimpy, but since it is serve-it-yourself, that salad can be pretty big. I was pret-

ty stuffed after only one serving. Then, I had soup and french bread, which really fills you up.

The night I went, there was minestrone, clam chowder, chicken noodle soup and chili.

The water had a slice of lemon in it, a nice touch that is just one of those little signs of class that is noticeable if it isn't there.



Co-owner Dennis Emerson said "We take a lot of care and pride in what we put on the salad line."

This is apparent, because there is plenty of each item, and everything looks very fresh.

"We are the greatest salad bar in the West," claims Emerson.

J. Pauls is a very good salad bar. I enjoyed my salad very much (I went heavy on the shrimp and blue cheese dressing), the chili was hot and tasty, and while I'm not a connoisseur of wine, I thought their wine tasted good.

Emerson admits that the restaurant is demographically more oriented toward women, but since men are getting out of the steak-and-potato habit, this salad and soup place is perfect for a healthy, filling lunch or dinner.

J. Pauls is at 698 Higuera St. and is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Now, J. Pauls would never qualify as a five-star restaurant, but then it doesn't pretend to be. It does what it is meant to be very well — a charming, relaxing place to meet friends and munch on fresh, appetizing salad.

Assembly Line: expansion makes a good thing better

BY SHARYN SEARS

Staff Writer

How do you make a good thing better? Ask the Assembly Line Restaurant.

Combining innovative and refreshing changes with the casual elegance you've come to know them for, the Assembly Line has succeeded in enhancing an already fine dining experience.

The restaurant, located at 970 Higuera St. in San Luis Obispo, reopened Jan. 25 and welcomes a hungry public to a larger dining room and revised menu.

Wooden booths laden with hanging plants provide cozy privacy and pave the way to what has to be the best salad bar in town.

The long list of delectable salad toppings now includes fresh chopped egg, cottage cheese, fresh spinach followed by a hot bacon dressing, and fresh yogurt accompanied by the usual tasties; granola, shredded coconut, carob chips, toasted sunflower seeds and more.

This all-you-can-eat setup is an irresistible deal at only \$4.25. With one of Assembly Line's homemade soups, it is \$4.75. And if you'd care to enjoy a helping of chili con carne with your salad it's yours for \$5.25.

Potato lovers rejoice; Assembly Line now features super spuds! Choose from four medleys of toppings generously heaped atop a potato so huge you've got to see it to believe it.

The "Mexicali spud" is topped with mildly spicy chili con carne, cheddar cheese, sour cream, green onions and a sprinkling of olives.

For those who haven't had their fill at the salad bar (if that's possible), there is the "Victory Garden" spud; a hefty potato boasting broccoli, onions, fresh mushrooms and tomatoes, all swimming in hollandaise sauce.

The "Porker spud" features, as you might have guessed, ham and bacon bits smothered in butter, ranch style dressing, cheddar cheese and chives.

And if you're yearning for the conventional, you won't be left out; "Old Faithful" comes to the rescue.

Super spuds come with the all-you-can-eat salad bar for \$5.95.

Newcomers to the dinner entree selection are the "Hawaiian Connection," the "Surf and Turf," and the "Shareholder."

The Hawaiian Connection is a tasty combo of white fish, scallops and shrimp skewered with vegetables and pineapple. This delicious kebab is basted in Polynesian sauce before it is charbroiled and brought to your table on a bed of rice for \$9.75.

The "Surf and Turf" is also a kebab; only this time the ensemble of seafood is joined by chunks of top sirloin basted in teriyaki sauce. It is reasonably priced at \$10.75.

For beef lovers, the "Shareholder" is a 12 oz. portion of top sirloin and comes with your choice of potato or rice and is only \$10.95 for a complete dinner.

These three dinners come with your choice of soup or salad, and sourdough or cornbread.

Assembly Line has also widened their selection for those that enjoy a taste of the grape; browsing through the wine list, one will find local wineries such as HMR, Estrella, San Martin and Lawrence.

Wines from Napa and other California areas are also featured and most wines vary in price from about \$6 to \$8 a carafe.

Are you full yet? Wait a minute, Assembly Line offers your choice of amaretto, kahula or almond cheesecake as well as a scrumptious chocolate mousse torte to ensure that adventurous diners get their just desserts.

KCPR 913 FM

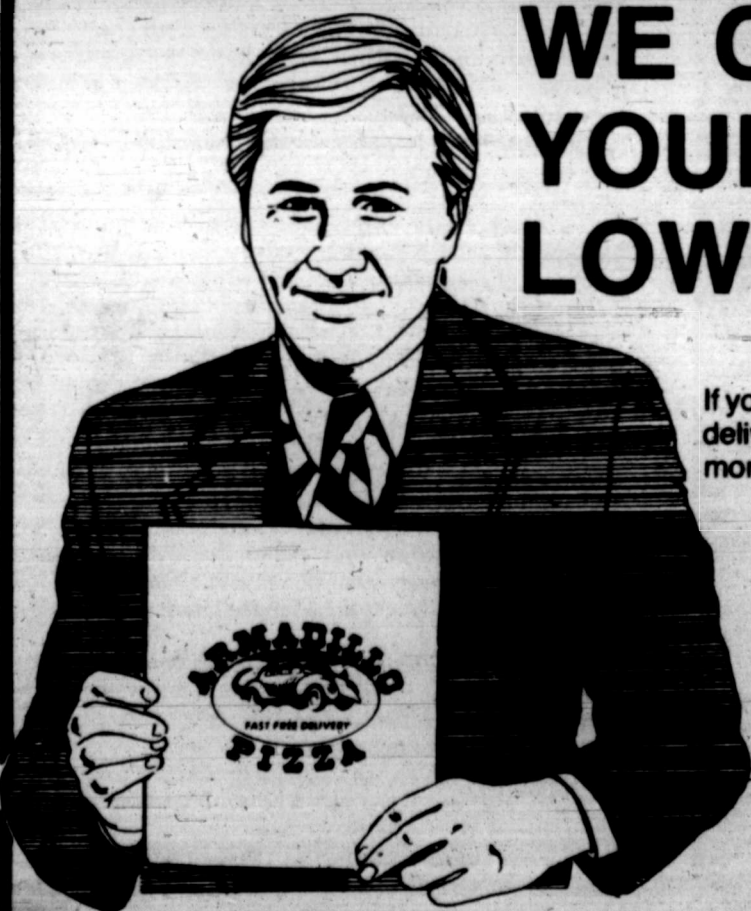
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Neil Anderthal

By Manuel Luz



Forum focused on relationships

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Staff Writer

An open forum on male sexuality Thursday in U.U. 216 brought forth such topics as changing male/female relationships, family planning and dating — but only two people showed up.

The forum was sponsored by the Health Center as part of Male Responsibility and Sexuality Awareness Week and was coordinated by Denise Snyder.

Snyder and Family Planning Educators Eric Goodfriend, Sharon Giorgi and Lisa Colburn, however, did spark a long discussion with the two students, Mike Raney and Tom Brenner.

Although Colburn believes there is more equality in our society as far as relationships go, there is conflict when it involves the difference between what people want and the way they think things should be.

Goodfriend said the new ability of women to assert themselves in relationships is "good and healthy" but that "men are being left by the wayside when they're uncomfortable with their roles."

A discussion then started about role-switching. Giorgi asked the males how they would feel if a girl asked them out.

"It's nice when the woman takes the initiative," said Raney. He felt though that "mutual sharing" in a relationship was important, too.

Brenner said, "I think it's good that girls ask guys,"

adding that it takes pressure off the guy.

The topic of being turned down for a date came up. Colburn said it was difficult to say "no" to a guy if the girl didn't like him, but Brenner said, "If a girl doesn't want to go out with a guy, she should just say 'No.'" He said he didn't think the old cliché of "Hey, I like you, but let's just be friends" works as an excuse.

The discussion then turned to the male/female images that have been presented by the media, especially the "perfect woman" — who is supposed to be blond, tall and shapely — and the "perfect man" — who is tall, rugged and muscular.

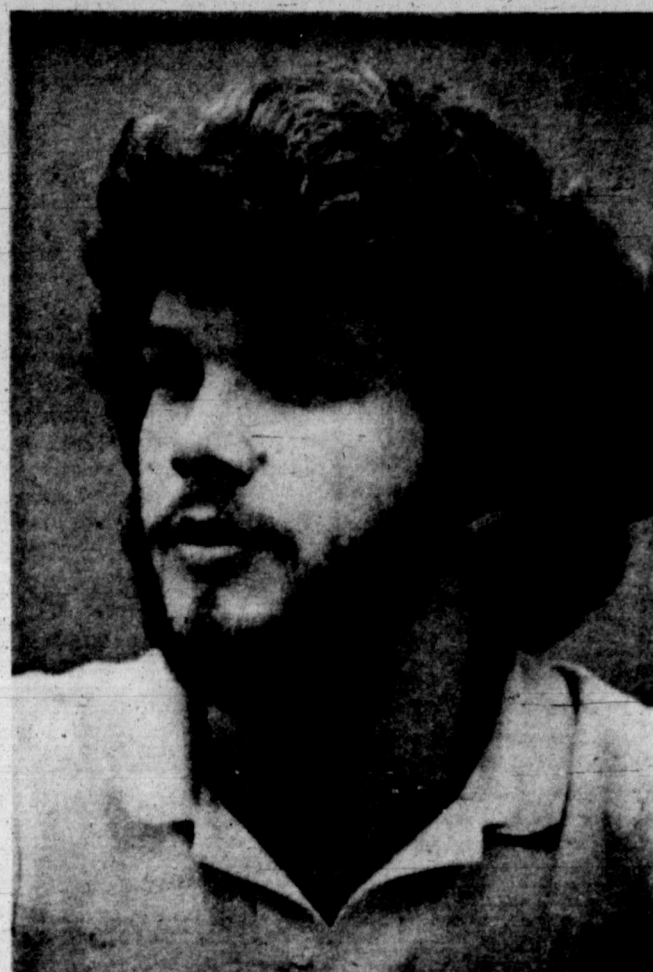
Snyder said that, in spite of this, "People are getting more focused on personality" instead of just looks.

Colburn admitted that she used to "look at men in Calvin Kleins with no shirts on and a tan," but that isn't important to her anymore when she is dealing with male relationships.

The whole group agreed that even though physical attraction is important in bringing two people together, other considerations, like having something in common, have the upper hand after the initial encounter.

Snyder said the technical emphasis at Cal Poly leaves little room for dealing with human relations skills.

"There's 16,000 students here and only two people are interested enough to be here," noted Raney.



Mustang Daily — Lori Ortiz

Poly student Mike Raney participates in a forum on changing sex roles Thursday in the University Union.

Increase in campus crimes, report says

SANDRA GARY

Staff Writer

The number of crimes committed at Cal Poly so far this year is up by 15 compared to January and February 1981, the Public

Safety Department's monthly activities reports show.

Six arrests have been made this year compared to eight arrests last year at this time.

Debate team takes tournament

The Cal Poly Debate squad won the sweepstakes trophy in the Santa Rosa Invitational Speech Tournament.

The squad also received 15 trophies in the tournament held last weekend. The Cal Poly victory ended an eight-year battle for the trophy between UC Berkeley and Sacramento State.

Debate squad members Beth Zigenman, Maureen McCurry, Sandy Morgan, Ann McCormick, Rosemary Somogyi and Colette Preaseau won awards for

individual speaking events while Denise Kraus won fourth place in the overall speakers category.

Kraus also won first place in individual Lincoln Douglas Debate while Lynette Freidiani placed third. In novice team debate, Kraus and Greg Mandanis took second place, Freidiani and Randy Jones took third and Alan Mansfield and Joe Garcia took fourth.

Kevin Moses and Mary Patmor won first place in junior team debate.

"Theft is our biggest problem this year," said Richard Brug, public safety director.

Eight reports of petty theft account for the increase in misdemeanors from 78 during January and February of last year to 86 during the same months this year. Brug said the theft of backpacks is largely to blame for the increase.

Other misdemeanors reported are bicycle theft (up one), malicious mischief (down seven), disturbing the peace (up one), public intoxication (down one), hit/run non-injury (up five), and assault/battery (up two).

Reports of offenses are also up seven counts, from 24 to 31. Crimes in this category include burglary (up two), larceny (up four),

motor vehicle theft (same), and assault (up one).

Property loss due to crime tallied over \$11,000 in the first two months of last year. \$3,400 of these losses were recovered. This year property loss increased \$7,000 to total \$18,000, less than half of which was recovered. The figures represent both state and personal property losses and recoveries.

Parking citations issued have dropped in number from 8,500 given last year to 7,900 given this year. The reduction in tickets issued could be due to the discontinuation of zoned parking, said Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator.

Traffic accidents have risen from 11 last year to 19 this year.

Human life amendment talk set

The "Human Life Amendment" proposed for the U.S. Constitution provides that "the paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency." This proposed amendment has polarized people to an extent few amendments have, and has produced a storm of controversy.

In order that the general public can obtain the best available information about the proposed amendment, Cal Poly's Student Health Advisory Council

has arranged for an educational seminar on the subject, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 7. The public is invited and admission is free for the seminar, which will be held in Chumash Auditorium.

San Luis Obispo NOW President Carole Smith will moderate a panel comprised of family counselor Sally Rogo, college counselor Ed Walsh, health educator Lianne Hutton, counselor and psychologist Gloria Zimmerman, Rev. Bob Webber and attorney Eleanor Barrett.

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Daily clubhouse

Bakersfield beware, Mustangs might come armed

BY VERN AHRENDES
Staff Writer

While watching the conference championship basketball game last weekend, I had an incredible urge to push the smart bomb.

The smart bomb, for those unfamiliar with the Defender video game, eliminates everything in sight when pushed. All that I needed was one — set up right in the middle of the Civic Auditorium.

All that the championship game did for me was confirm my growing dislike

for the neon wasteland in the valley — better known as Bakersfield.

As far as games go, the championship was well worth the two-hour drive, but somebody ought to put up a very large fence all around that watering hole. Having playoff fever is one thing, but being rudely obnoxious is another. There is nothing wrong with "Roadrunner Fever" but someone ought to check the thermometer and keep plenty of fluids handy when fans start publicly harassing and verbally assaulting other players, fans and coaches.

Cal Poly, and specifically Ernie Wheeler, are both on the Ten Most Wanted list and it seemed like the fans that gathered at the Civic last Thursday were more of a lynching mob than a basketball crowd. The prime targets of abuse

were, of course, Wheeler — there are probably front and side view mugs of him posted on the wall of the Bakersfield Post Office — and Kevin Lucas. Lucas did not help matters much when he flew his own version of the "We're Number One" in the first half.

But, matters got out of hand when the fans flooded the floor after Alex Lambertson missed his game-winning try, especially when one over-zealous fan verbally harangued Alex with a wide variety of colorful adjectives. Push the smart bomb, Alex, push it.

There was enough bad blood flowing last week that a rematch is unavoidable. The "Fracas in the Cactus" or the "Duel in the Desert No. 2" will take place especially after Poly drops Alaska by four. If there is another Bakersfield-Poly game, the Mustangs will win this one by one.

Cagers get cold shoulder in regional opener — Anchorage

Cal Poly will make its third consecutive appearance in NCAA Division II post-season basketball tonight at Bakersfield's Community College Gymnasium as Coach Ernie Wheeler's Mustangs take on the Sea Wolves of Alaska-Anchorage University in Round One of the Western Regional.

The game is slated for 7 p.m., while Poly nemesis Cal State Bakersfield meets San Francisco State in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

Bakersfield won the right to host regional play when the Roadrunners captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship last Thursday by defeating Cal Poly, 50-49, in the regular season finale. That game was held in a cramped and very noisy Bakersfield Civic Auditorium while the regional games will be played in the more spacious and "neutral" community college gym.

The Mustangs finished the regular season with a 22-5 overall record, the third season in a row the 20-win level has been attained, and a 10-4 CCAA mark which put them in a two-way conference tie for second place with Cal State Dominguez Hills. The Torros, who beat both Bakersfield and Poly during the regular season, did not receive a playoff bid.

The lone returning starter from Poly's

third place finishers in the 1981 national tournament, Kevin Lucas led the team this season in both scoring (20 points a game) and rebounding (6.5 a game).

The 6-4 senior power forward was named CCAA Co-Player-of-the-Year this week along with Bakersfield's Wayne McDaniel. The two, who have become heated enemies this season, were also named to the first squad of the All-District Western Regional team.

McDaniel is averaging 19 points per game and 8.8 rebounds a contest to lead the Runners in both categories.

In the final rankings of the season released this week, the NCAA Division II coaches poll has Bakersfield at the No. 5 spot, Cal Poly 10th and Alaska-Anchorage 14th. San Francisco State received an honorable mention in the final poll.

The Sea Wolves bring a 20-8 overall record into regional play. However, Anchorage, winners of the Great Northwestern Conference with a 7-3 conference mark, lost their last three games to Eastern Montana (75-62), Seattle Pacific (81-74) and Puget Sound (77-67).

The Sea Wolves average 73.9 points a game, while giving up 66.6 points. By contrast, Poly scores 62.3 points a game and gives up a nation-leading 52.6 points.

Please see page 7

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Thin clads host lone Poly meet

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Staff Writer

Mustang sports enthusiasts should sprint, leap, jump or run to the upper track Saturday at noon to see their defending Division II National Championship men's track team host its only home meet of the season with conference rivals, UC Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield.

"Everyone is anxious to run against these rivals, the team is positive about the meet," Coach Tom Henderson said.

Poly should have strengths in every event since several team members have already qualified for the Division II Nationals to be held in late May.

Riverside has been known to have an excellent distance crew, but Poly isn't without its own excellent distance runners. Mustang Steve Strangio has already qualified in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:50.8 and has qualified for the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:20.8.

Other Poly distance runners to watch should be Joe Green and Vernon Sallaz.

"Bakersfield has strengths in the sprinting and hurdling events," Henderson said.

The Mustangs have Pat Croft to present a challenge in the speed events.

Croft has already qualified for the nationals with his 46.77 time in the 400 meters.

Also leading the way in the sprint events will be Kevin Bush and Mark Kibort, who is also a top pole vaulter.

The Mustangs should also prove to be some competition in the hurdles. Brad Underwood has already qualified for the nationals with his 14.9 time in the intermediate hurdles.

Henderson said his fielders are strong and have great potential. There are strengths in every event, with Terry Armitage already qualifying for the nationals with his 50-6.75 leap in the triple jump. Henderson said his high jumpers and pole vaulters have been doing very well in previous meets and have been training hard.

The team will be without the services of star javelin thrower Tom Silva, who reinjured his elbow in the UC Santa Barbara meet last week.

"Cal Poly has the most balance in the conference and we are the best outfitted team in the conference," Henderson said.



Mustang Daily — David Middlecamp

Coach Berdy Harr's (far left) Mustangs will be trying to improve their 2-1 CCAA mark when they host conference foe Dominguez Hills in a double-header at noon on Saturday and in a game Sunday at 1 p.m. All three games will be played at SLO Stadium.

Mustang softballers Poly 5 fed to the Wolves

From page 6

Two advantages the Sea Wolves will have to exploit in their meeting with the Mustangs if they want to advance to the second round are experience and height. All five of the Sea Wolves starters are seniors, with the front line measuring in at 6-8, 6-8 and 6-6. Wheeler will most likely go with his usual starting lineup of Lucas, junior Mike Franklin, and sophomores Mike Saia, Keith Wheeler and Mike Wills.

Mark Fitt, a 6-8 center, leads Anchorage with 14.4 points a game and 7.1 rebounds.

San Francisco State sports a 20-8 overall season record and a 10-2 Far Western Conference mark, good enough for first place. The Golden Gators are led by 6-6 center and FWC Player-of-the-Year, Neal Hickey (14.4 points, 5.7 rebounds a game) and 6-3 guard Craig Brazil (12.6 points a game).

The winners of tonight's games will square off on Saturday night at 9 o'clock to determine which team advances to the quarterfinals with the site yet to be announced. If Poly wins both games this weekend there is a good chance they will be hosting the quarter-final game the following Saturday.

A consolation game between the first round losers will precede the regional final on Saturday at 7 p.m.

For those Mustang fans who have not yet bought tickets to either nights' action — 300 tickets went on sale in the University Union on Monday and only 160 were sold by Thursday, the last day to buy tickets on campus — Bakersfield's Athletic Department Business Manager Ray Moore said 300 to 500 tickets will be on sale at the gate on Friday night.

The Cal Poly women's softball team will put a 4-0 pre-conference record on the line when they open their first season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association this Saturday at home against Cal State Dominguez Hills. The showdown is slated for noon.

The Mustang women won a pair of double-headers against Chabot Junior College and Cal State Hayward to start their season off on a winning note. All four games were shutouts with Chabot falling victim to some unhittable Poly pitching, 3-0 and 1-0, and Hayward State getting bombed by a combination of heavy hitting and fast pitching, 10-0 and 9-0.

Tracy Ambler, one of only two returning starters from the 1981 team which finished the season with a

20-22 record, shocked Chabot in the opener by pitching a perfect game. Ambler, who had a 9-7 won-loss record and a .627 ERA last year, struck out 14 Chabot batters on her way to a memorable performance.

The level of competition may have had a lot to do with the young and inexperienced Mustangs strong showings. However, Poly Coach Lorene Yoshihara pointed out, "They've (Chabot) always gone to state (junior college tournament) and usually win the Northern California Regional."

As for Hayward, Yoshihara said, "Hayward State doesn't have that good of a team, but it (the shutouts) does say something about my pitching."

Ruggers have chance for division title

BY MIKE TRACHIOTIS

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly Rugby Club has a slim chance of winning the Northern Division Championship when they host Occidental College Saturday.

Club President Jeff Applegate explained: "If we win this game, then we tie Loyola for the championship. If that occurs, then the Executive Committee of the Southern California Rugby Union would vote to determine who the winner is."

Since Cal Poly has already beaten Occidental, 16-4, in their previous match,

the Mustangs have an edge going into the game, but to convince the Executive Committee, according to Applegate, the Mustangs must "...demolish Occidental by a lot of points."

The Mustangs have a 4-1 record.

Forward Ken Nava anticipates a tough game. "Loyola beat Occidental last week, so I'm sure they (Occidental) would like to spoil any chance we might have to win it. We'll be up for the game, though," he added.

The match will be played at one o'clock on the rugby field below Kennedy Library, behind the baseball field.

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Help ourselves

Before, he was getting flak from Democrats, but now even members of his own party are beginning to realize what could happen and are speaking out in opposition.

This week, Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee voiced complaints to Education Secretary T.H. Bell concerning President Reagan's proposed cuts in education in order to channel more money into defense spending.

This means that Reagan's proposed \$3 billion in education cuts is now facing opposition from all sides — and for good reason.

Cuts in federal financial aid — and virtual elimination of aid to graduate students — could force as many as 2.5 million students out of colleges across the nation next year. It's estimated that stiff new requirements on student loans — making students whose parents make more than \$12,000 a year ineligible — could force up to 5,000 students out of Cal Poly alone.

And the quality of education is certain to decline under stringent financial aid reductions. Cuts in various student programs coupled with reduced faculty and staff cheat the students out of getting a full, complete education.

We, as students, must also voice our opposition to the ax Reagan wants to let fall on education. We must put pressure on our senators and representatives to oppose these cuts and not let them win Congressional approval. The California State Student Association has plans to oppose the re-election bids of all California congressmen who support education cuts. We urge that all students join in this effort.

Reagan's proposal is a direct threat to the educational opportunities available to us and to future students. By opposing his plan, we are not only helping ourselves, but helping to preserve a legacy with deep roots in American tradition — the chance for self-improvement through higher education.

Letters

Demeaning cartoon

Editor:

Since the idea of an Escort Service was first conceived, I have been a supportive and active participant in the ushering of women to and from their cars, classes, etc. I personally resent Tim Ballinger's comic depicting an escort as a pencil-necked squid being escorted by some Amazon for a woman, and refuse to be equated as such.

Since the fraternities have volunteered their efforts, over 3,000 women have used this potentially life-saving service. Seeing no other on-campus student organization (nor Ballinger, himself) offering to assist this ASI funded effort, I think it is high time

someone be appreciative rather than poke fun at a valid attempt by these men to accomplish such a needed task.

Being a junior mechanical engineering major, I have far better things to do with my time if all I am to receive is a pictorial comic of such blatant ignorance. Granted, it may have been the *Daily's* intention to simply be humorous, but there must be some forethought as to the parties involved before a joke is made of the situation. Should the campus be subjected to another *Daily*-approved cartoon, I hope it is not such a cheap, demeaning one.

David Renuart

The real cheaters

Editor:

In a recent edition of the *Mustang Daily* you ran a cartoon which implied that welfare is essentially throwing good money after bad for a program without social benefit. In a time of record unemployment, this is a callous expression of the common belief that a large number of those on welfare are no doubt cheating and fleecing the taxpayers for all they are worth. I doubt this. Rather, the vast majority of people on welfare are more likely trying their best to feed a family while searching for employment in an ever-shrinking job market. Considering the size of most welfare checks, where is there room to cheat to any great extent anyway?

This brings me to a group which cheats society and the taxpayers to such an extent that it boggles the imagination. Weapons manufacturers in

both the Western and East Bloc countries are notorious for cost overruns averaging millions of dollars. All of this for products which do nothing towards increasing the real wealth of our society or humankind. The lack of outcry about such an obvious ripoff of the taxpayers' money due to blatant inefficiency is truly astounding.

We, as a society and as caring individuals, are wealthy enough economically and should be wealthy enough morally to provide a bridge back into a job for those presently unemployed. In contrast, the well-documented waste and mismanagement which permeates the defense establishment is a drain on our society's resources which can no longer be tolerated.

Rudy Doerr



The Last Word:

Blind patriotism

Every time someone tries to defend "this great nation of ours" from criticism, or calls President Reagan a great man, I think of Sam the Eagle from *The Muppet Show*.

Sam is a very sad character. He's the perfect color for it — blue, with stringy blue hair around the top of his tall, flat head. He is, of course, a bald eagle.

He has huge, stern, roving eyes, and across both of them lays a thick black eyebrow. His beak is large and regal, though stuck in a permanent frown, so he always looks like he's sniffing at you. His voice is deep and exaggerated.

Sam's eyebrow arches far up on his forehead and his lower beak falls agape when he is disgusted by something. And that happens a great deal, for he is always disgusted.

It is Sam's disgust and shock that makes him so funny. Between feats by the Great Gonzo and piano solos by Rowlf, Sam is up on stage making a commentary, denouncing some creeping decadence that threatens to destroy the calm, civil society as he knows it.

But the audience always laughs at Sam, because either he doesn't quite understand what it is he's denouncing, or there really is no decay, or no one is going to listen to him even if there is decay.

Sam reminds me of many people who can't stand to hear criticism about the United States or President Reagan. They, like Sam, don't often understand the criticism, or even the reason for it.

This nation is great and perfect, they insist, and no one is going to destroy it with words of disapproval.

What they have is called blind patriotism. It's like blind loyalty.

You might call it an ailment, the unblinking willingness to stand by your nation and its officials no matter what they do, never questioning. Just go, do what the officials say, assume it's right.

How do these people think the nation got to be as great as they say it is? Not through blind patriotism, surely, which

seems an inexact and dangerous science. It's more likely greatness came from thought, criticism, more thought, then a decision, sometimes not the decision government officials had wished for.

The U.S. involvement in the world wars probably began that way, with consideration by some legislators and their constituents about whether the United States should even be in war.

Of course, battles were won and sound decisions made in blind patriotism, but only the success stories, just the few, seem to hang on as examples of the benefits of all-out patriotism.

But the Vietnam War was started, besides many other factors, by blind patriotism. The value of skeptical patriotism, of maybe-we-shouldn't-be-fighting-here, was not realized until much too late. A war in El Salvador may start by the same blind patriotism.

Besides, who's to say Ronald Reagan is a great man? His actions so far don't necessarily suggest greatness. That can't be determined until he is many years out of office.

There are people who still say Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who many consider to have been a great man, was no more than a meddler who gave the country the unruly tangle of agencies Reagan has been trying to trim.

Blind patriotism gave Reagan the title of Great — in the belief that no matter what Reagan does, it is for the good of this great nation. But it is skeptical patriotism that keeps Reagan in line, or nearly so; it keeps him jumping, and away from much of anything that will harm the country.

Better that the nation's citizens are skeptical patriots, often questioning, thinking hard before doing. The Sams are better left on television shows, where the most they can possibly be is funny.

Author Shawn Turner is a sophomore journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mustang Daily

Publisher

Journalism Department,
California Polytechnic State
University, San Luis Obispo

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Published four times a week during the academic year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.
Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications.
Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association. Member of Associated Press.
Advertising rates on request, 546-1144, or Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

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Printed on campus by University Graphic Systems

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